The Tortian

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KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

Track And Field Meet Was Huge Success

Winners Are Announced; Ribbons Were Awarded At Conclusion Of The Meet

There was a large attendance of boys at the YMCA Centennial Track and Field Meet held Saturday, May 27th. at Central field. Close competition was manifest in most all events. The winners were as follows: Standing broad jump. Juniors: Alfred Smith, first; Bobby Moore, second; Van Burkman, third. Intermediates, Max Jones, first; Tommy Ward, second; Billy Ritter, third.

Running broad jump. Juniors, Wayne Crabtree, first; Van Burkman, second; Tommy Ammons, third. Intermediates, Tommy Ward, first; Leroy Britt, second; Bob Weaver, third.

High jump. Billy Thornburg, first; Tommy Ward, second; Julian Giles, third.

Baseball throw. Juniors, Alfred Smith, first; Jerry Wood, second; Bobby Moore, third. Intermediates, Dave Nance, first; Leroy Britt, second; Billy Ritter, third.

Javelin throw. Marvin Hester, first; Billy Patterson, second; Tommy Russell, third.

25 Yard dash. Bobby Allen, first; Richard Sheppard, second; J. D. Holder, third.

50 Yard dash. Juniors, Alfred Smith, first; Archie Wheeler, second; Jerry Wood, third. Intermediates, Tommy Ward, first; Raymond Brewer, second; Billy Thornburg, third.

100 Yard dash. Billy Patterson, first; Billy Thornburg, second; Leroy Britt, third.

200 Yard relay. Patterson and Thornburg, first; Britt and Brewer, second; Russell and Nance, third.

Sack race. Richard Shepherd, first; Arnold Culbreth, second; Joe Phillips, third.

The Indian runner race was run in seven minutes, the distance from the field to the White Oak mill office and return with a message to be delivered and signed for.

The officials for the meet were: Director, L. H. Bell, assistants, Arlindo Lineberry and H. M. Angel. Judges, starters, scorers, etc., Joe Ward Johnny Ammons, Pete Marshburn, Biff Russell, Wayburn James, Wright Archer, I. Morgan, and Buddy Hester.

Mr. A. S. Arnold awarded the ribbons at the conclusion of the meet and Mr. H. M. Angel served the participants cold drinks.

Local Churches To Have Special Services On Sunday, June 4th

Under the leadership of the Rev. B. A. Sisk, representing the Textile Ministerial Association, and Mr. Raymond Kincaid, chairman of the Centennial committee, pans are rapidly assuming shape for a very cooperative Centennial Church-YMCA, Sunday

Many churches throughout the world will be joining with the YMCA in special morning exercises on next Sunday, June 4. A number of local laymen and young men have been secured to make a five minute talk just before the morning sermon. If any Minister, serving the Mill Communities, has not secured such a person, and would like to have some one assist in this manner, he should call the Rev. B. A. Sisk, or Mr. Raymond Kincaid immediately.

The Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association, locally, and in behalf of the National Movement in America appreciates very much the fine spirit on the part of many churches in our communities, who are cooperating in such a splendid way.

Japs Nabbed on Burma Front

TO BE CAPTURED ALIVE is considered a disgrace by the Japanese and they usually fight suicidally rather than give in. This makes this picture unusual. The British tommies are bringing in these three for questioning.

Ceasar Cone P.-T. A. To Sponsor The Kentucky Partners

Charlie Monroe and his Kentucky Partners will be at the Ceasar Cone school on June 17, Saturday night, at 8:00 o'clock. Charlie and the boys are now on WSJS, Winston-Salem, every day at 12:30. This will be their first show date in Greensboro this season, so keep the date in mind and plan on coming.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Misses Edith and Omega Carter spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, at Elkin.

Mrs. Lotta Coleman has returned home after undergoing an appendicitis operation at St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. Albert Chaney is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs W. A Way Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tippett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbreath spent an enjoyable week end at Carolina Beach and White Lake.

Mr. W. A. Way, Jr., left for the Navy, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family spent the week end in Sanford.

Mr. Elmore Church is visiting with his father, Mr. A. U. Church and other relatives of Greensboro, including three daughters and a son. Mr. Church was formerly employed in our plant and we are delighted to have him visit with us again.

We regret to hear that Mrs. Maggie Mr. Bill Amos is still out sick. Church is in the hospital again and sincerely hope for a speedy recovery.

Pvt. Dewey Jackson and Pvt. Thurman Lowe spent the week end at their homes in Print Works.

Sidney Campbell and Johnnie Walters went to work at Print Works, Tuesday. They have just graduated from Rankin high school and plan to go to College this fall.

Bill Johnson of the Packing and Shipping department is back at work after being out from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Lona Gregory is back at work after an illness of some duration.

Pvt. Limuel King, of Fort Myers, Fla., visited Print Works Monday. He has gained a lot of weight and looked fine.

Mr. William B. Paschal left Tuesday for the Navy.

Mr. Thomas H. Allred left Wednesday for the Navy.

Pageant To Be Given Next Week By YMCA

Will Be Presented Monday Night At Proximity, Tuesday Night At White Oak; Excellent Cast

"Youth United" a pageant commemorating the 100th anniversary of the YMCA will be given Monday and Tuesday nights, June 5th and 6th. First at the Proximity school auditorium and then at the Ceasar Cone school.

Close to one hundred people will take part in the presentation, including children from the Proximity and Ceasar Cone schools and adults from the community.

Some of the outstanding characters represented in the cast is Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian association, Captain Sullivan of Boston who helped introduce the movement to the United States and Abraham Lincoln, who commended the men of the early association for their work on the battlefields during the Civil War.

The most outstanding fictituious characters represented are Joe Yank, a wounded soldier of the present war, just returned, played by Donald Stoneman. Mr. Goodwill, played by Rev. J. H. Smith. The Spirit of The Future, played by Miss Virginia Smith.

The pageant is under the direction of Moir Ayers, assisted by Mr. H. A. Barnes, the school teachers and the Y. staff.

Record Made By The Revolution Red Cross Dressings Workers

The Red Cross dressings class has gone over the top with production during the month of May. They exceeded the quota of 3,000 dressings by making 4,064. A total number of 25 individuals worked 138 hours during the month to make a record which all of them are proud of.

With the urgent need of dressings it is important that the good work is continued, and we hope that other interested persons will join the group in June, either on Thursday afternoon or Monday night.

Those present on Thursday, May 25, were: Mesdames W. L. Newnam, Kate Newnam, Kenneth Ritter, Lowell Steele and Miss Pat Newnam.

On Monday, May 29, Mesdames L. G. Newton, N. B. Martin, Kate Newnam, Herman Ray, J. G. Lowe, W. K. Ritter, John Martin, Minnie Durham, Carl Wyrick, Lowell T. Steele and Misses Annie Helen Jackson, Sallie Burgess, Jane Byrd and Fanny Paul Ivey,

Ceasar Cone School Attendance Honor Roll For Entire School Year

3rd grade: Harold Amos, Jerry Hall, Eugene Bean.

Clarence Allen, Doris Brown, Peggy Hipp.

3rd grade: Anice Dandridge, Merlin Hawks.

3rd grade: Richard Yow.

4th grade: Nancy Gregory, Doris Jenkins, Alice Shores, Carolyn Smith, Ada Smith, Marlene Strickland, Betty Yow.

4th grade: Helen Clapp.

5th grade: Geneva Brewer, Loretta Elkins, Vivian Michael, Jeanette Williamson.

5th grade: Leatrice Yow, Burns Batchelor, Ruth Teague.

5th grade: Raymond Bean, Harold Lowe, Harvey Hester, J. W. Gaulden, Marlin Parker, Joan Bean, Doris Browning.

Ruth Moffitt, Elois Fields, Nancy Nicholson.

6th grade: Alfred Hipp, Carl Sells.

6th grade: Charles Bathour, Raymond Fields, Bobbie Honeycutt, Billy Perdue, Ralph Smithy.

7th grade: Doris Dandridge, Wayne Gaulden.

D.V.B.S. At Eller Memorial Baptist

Monday morning at 9:00 the Daily Vacation Bible School will open at the Eller Memorial Baptist church. Consecrated Christians are freely giving their time to be a blessing to you and your children. And you good parents can offer no more beautiful cooperation than to see that your children attend—the First day and Every day. Bring them and send them and we will do them good.

"I personally believe in newspapermen as people, and in newspapers. I think the press today is giving us the straight dope." — Former Gov. Al Smith, N. Y.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mrs. J. P. Glenn was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, celebrating her 56th birthday. She received many lovely gifts. Those present besides Mrs. Glenn were: Mr. J. P. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Taylor and son, Preston, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Glenn and son, Stanly, Mrs. Lacy Straughan and sons, Linwood and Carlis of Haw River, Mr. and Mrs. James Straughan, Mrs. Grace Davis, Mrs. Maytie Anderson, Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loy and Miss Mona Loy Andrews of Graham. A good time was had by all.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner of Rocky Mount are spending several days here with Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mrs. Smith J. Everhart and small daughter spent the past week here visiting Mrs. Everheart's sister, Mrs. Mary Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beauford and family attended a birthday dinner in Greensboro, Sunday, given in honor of Lt. Howard Allred. Lt. Allred is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allred and has been stationed in California, but will return to Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Mrs. Raymond Neese is spending a few days in Boston, Mass., visiting her husband, who is with the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. J. A. Payne Jr., spent Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. V. T. Brooks.

Mrs. Robert Murphy has returned to her home here after spending a week in New River, visiting her husband, Pvt. Robert Murphy.

Otis Fogleman who is with the U. S. Navy and stationed at Washington, D. C., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

S.1c Walter McDaniels returned to New Orleans after spending a ten day furlough here with his wife, who is the former Miss Lessie Mae Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, May 29th.

Gladys Ray is confined to her home with a broken arm.

Mrs. Andy Williams and daughter, Ann Hughes, left for California to visit Mrs. Williams' husband who is with the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and children of Burlington, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks attended funeral Sunday afternoon of Mr. John Tew.

Mrs. Wall from Wilson, is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Thomas and family attended the funeral of Mr.

(Continued on Page Six)

Attendance Contest

Here is a new attendance chart arranged to show compartive scores of departments, mill by mill. Look it over and see how your department stands. You can see some surprising things.

We thought Print Works Dyers were doing fine till we made this chart. Now we see that the dye houses in the other three mills are all leading them.

Take a look at Weaving. Revolution first shift is way ahead. Good work men and girls! Keep it up and maybe some of the other seven weaving groups will get the idea.

Proximity first shift Carding is another department that stands out. But look at the SECOND shift! Whew! What happened to those boys? Did they all go fishing? They have the record low for the week.

Now examine the rest of the percentages. They will tell you exactly how well your department is doing its job of producing textiles for YOUR UNCLE SAM.

The third month of our attendance contest ended on May 28, but we won't know the results till next week. Meanwhile let's boost those percentages for the next month. Give your Uncle Sam a break.

Attendance Percentages for Cone Mills in Greensboro, week of May 15-20

	Revolution 87.29%	Proximity 83.33%	White Oak 84.43%	P. Works 93.19%
Carding, 1st.	92.05	94.77	91.67	
Carding, 2nd	88.47	68.40	84.76	
Carding, 3rd	78.54		91.67	
Spinning, 1st	85.28	76.25	83.84	
Spinning, 2nd	75.30	75.99	72.95	
Spinning, 3rd	79.40			
Weaving, 1st	94.82	88.24	85.58	
Weaving, 2nd	83.76	78.75	81.17	
Weaving, 3rd	79.95		75.81	
Beaming & Slash., 1st		78.73	86.59	
Beam & Slash., 2nd		78.73	86.59	
Napping, 1st	97.73			100.00
Napping, 2nd	97.94			
Dyeing, 1st	98.63	95.24	96.66	92.03
Dyeing, 2nd	97.94	97.06	98.23	
Dyeing, 3rd			84.91	
Finishing, 1st	94.71	89.09	87.11	90.78
Finishing, 2nd	92.11	84.54	79.73	
Finishing, 3rd			83.37	
Shipping, 1st	95.24	91.70		84.00
Shipping, 2nd	93.34			
Color Shop				94.47
Laboratory & Chemical				87.50
Printing				96.15
Engraving				100.00
Bleaching				91.67

Two Hundred And Eighty Four Complete Job Instruction Course

Sessions Were Attended By All Overseers And Second Hands Of Local Mills; Training Is Part Of The War Manpower Commission Program

Two hundred and eighty-four employees of Cone Mills in Greensboro have recently completed courses in Job Instructions and are already using the knowledge gained on their respective jobs. Training sessions were attended by all Overseers and Second Hands. Employees in each department were then selected to learn J. I. methods to be used in training new employees and in training old employees on new operations.

Job Instructor Training is part of the program of the War Manpower Commission to help essential industries solve some of their wartime problems in supervision and training, to get new workers trained thoroughly, and to help train old workers for advancement. It was worked out by a number of America's top industrial men; men with years of experience, and has been found to help both learner and supervisor when carried out. The same methods are in daily use in training our armed forces in the technical aspects of their jobs.

Training sessions of ten hours each have been going on since April the seventeenth at Cone Mills, with approximately ten people in each group. The ten men who conducted these training sessions were trained for their work in a forty hour session under Grover S. Tome of Baltimore and Raleigh, one of the W.M.C.'s top trainers.

Employees who have attended training sessions and will soon receive certificates as Job Instructors are: Roy Lynch, Eugene Dodson, O. C. Dandridge, David Sink, Hayes Dennis, W. C. Johnson, Leon Martin, Ernest Ledbetter, Everett Bryant, Vester Everhart, R. H. Inman, C. L. Jordan, Louis Kuepferle, Glenn McDonald, G. H. May, Rufus May, Herman Scruggs, Russell Noah, H. P. Summers, J. D. Whitt, J. G. Boyd, A. M. Craven, D. C. Craver, L. C. Criscoe, C. B. Frazier, R. W. Gregory, Walter Marshall, R. M. Mitchell, Harvey Powell, H. B. Ritter, R. H. Souther, J. B. Ward, J. E. Armfield, L. J. Bumgarner, John Bettini, Walter L. Gibson, R. C. Moreland, S. E. Sawyer, R. L. Yates.

L. C. Harris, J. J. Moore, J. P. Scales, J. C. Bell, R. L. Kale, J. F. Graves, Carl Pegram, Luther Blackwood, Barney Blake, Arzie Hinshaw, Loyd Hinshaw, Jimmie Holland, H. H. Horner, Cicero Lineberry, John T. Lowe, Murco Moore, George P. Stone, William Ross, Slocum Lowe, Rance Cagle, Bob Bennett, Clarence Ritter, Walter Vaughn, Hanibal Moore, Claude Hilliard, Elbert Powers, Edna Trantham, Robert Johnson, Raymond Mitchell, Ivey Myers, Henry Myers, Moses Rankin, Leo Redmond, Frank Thornburg, Gid Vaughn, Ralph Wall, Commie Welborn, Dollie Welborn, Joseph White, Lewis Brady, L. A. Campbell, Eli Craven, Harry Flowe, Sherman Hines, R. L. Huffman, John T. Lewis, Kermit Payne, Jesse L. Pegram, Glenn Scott, Roy Way, Calvin Williamson, Frank Spivey, Frank Clark, Frank Pearman, Sam Phillips.

Byron Calhoun, Julius Pickard, Gilbert Lucas, John Russell, James Grubb William Loman, George Holder, William Hayes, Otis Thompson, James Fracher, Buford Martindale, Earl Brady, Howard Davis, Chas. McNeil, Frank Starling, Charlie Morphis, Raymond Stanfield, B. B. Brafford, H.

(Continued on Page Six)

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Ensign and Mrs. James M. Cowan, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Susan, May 18, at Memorial Hospital, Charlotte. Mrs. Cowan was formerly Miss Grace Funderburk, recreation director in Revolution mills village. She is making her home with her parents in Angelus, S. C.

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

The Proximity Red Cross surgical dressings room had another good week with twenty workers making 1250 surgical dressings on Monday night. Total for the month of May was 5,075 dressings which is the best production month since the room opened over a year ago. Those working on Monday night were: Mesdames C. S. Beeker, Lawrence Forrester, J. T. Carruthers, Jay Suttles, A. S. Arnold, R. C. Goforth, Jack Hughes, Sam Rierson, Edmund Bellow, Frank Boone, Gustav Zprik, Hattie Brame, C. F. Noah, H. B. Ritter, and Misses Juanita Johnson, Millicent Maness, Anna Motz, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards. Mrs. Hattie Sanderson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, was a guest worker.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hicks and children were guests of Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hicks, of Siler City, over the week end.

Pvt. James Goolsby, who has been overseas for twenty-two months, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newnam for the week end. Honoring Pvt. Goolsby, the Newnams had a dinner party on Sunday. Those present in addition to host and hostess were Miss Jane Byrd, Pvt. and Mrs. Harry Bailiff and the Newnam family.

Mr. Filo Younger, of Hemp, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beal.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner have returned to Tallahassee, Fla., after a twelve-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam. S. Sgt. Shoffner is stationed at Del Mabry Field, Florida.

The R. L. Newnams had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoffner, Sr., Misses Carrie Mae and Edna Shoffner, of Alamance community and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson of Graham.

Girl Scouts Luncheon

Misses Grace Smith and Margaret and Martha Haynes, of Troop No. 7, gave a luncheon on Saturday at the home of Grace Smith on Cypress street as work for their Hostess badge.

The luncheon table was spread with a cut-work cloth and centered with an arrangement of sweet peas. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in details.

The luncheon was planned as a well balanced noon time meal.

Those present other than the three hostesses were: Misses Mary Smith, Pat Newnam, Jaynelle Martin and Mesdames Taylor Turner and Lowell T. Steele.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Goes Over Top Month Of May

The White Oak surgical dressings class group exceeded the quota of 3,000 by 669 during the month of May. Seventy-five women and young ladies worked 157 hours and made, 3,669 dressings.

The class rooms have been moved to White Oak welfare house for summer months and will continue to meet on Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

Memorial Services Sunday For Private Ernest C. Smith

Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock in the Eller Memorial Baptist church a Memorial Service will be held for Private Ernest C. Smith who was killed in action in Italy, March 29, 1944. The ministers in the services will be Chaplain Floyd Montgomery, Rev. R. C. Goforth, and Rev. J. H. Smith.

Private Smith is survived by his wife, the former Mary Lee Burrow, Randleman, and one daughter, Shelly Jean. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Greensboro; five brothers, Lee, David, Harold, William, and Settie; one sister, Lucy Mae.

Private Smith was born in Scotland county, April 27, 1920. With his parents he moved to Greensboro in 1929. He attended the Proximity school. In 1934 he graduated from Benyune's Music school and began to appear in music programs over many leading radio stations. He was well known as "Smitty". Before entering the service for his country he was employed by the Cone Mills of Greensboro.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

On Monday morning, May 22, the folowing attended the surgical dressing class: Misses Eunice Alberty, Gladys Faircloth and Laura Graves.

Thursday night, the following were present: Mesdames W. H. Lucas, H. Battie, Wm. Ham, Erwin Ham, N. M. Hutchinson, Clapp, G. Flintom, Taylor Turner, and Misses Hazel Mayberry, Agnes Matthew, Velma Mayberry, Louise Hester and Edith Lucas.

On Monday morning, May 29, the following were present: Mrs. Pheora Corn and Misses Eunice Alberty and Gladys Faircloth, and Mrs. Frank Graves, Jr.

Biblical Room Service For Daily Bible Schools

Daily Vacation Bible Schools will soon be in operation, and Superintendents and Teachers, who are looking for something especially interesting are cordially invited to bring their children for a visit to the Biblical room in the White Oak-Revolution branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA. A short illustrated lecture can be arranged for, if desired.

One group can be accommodated each morning. The first making application will have the choice of dates. For further information, call 8388.

Twenty Charter Membership Cards Returned To Date

The Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association is very proud indeed, of the many men and women who have carried a continuous membership since the organization and development of the local YMCA more than twenty-two years ago. And too, these members are just as enthusiastic about the service of the association now as they were twenty-two years ago; some have retired and others are still active on the Board of Directors and serving on committies or rendering certain volunteer service. Charter members caught the true spirit of the later Ceasar Cone and Moses Cone who did not live to see the erection of an association building where employees of the Cone mills have social life after regular work hours with educational, religious and recreational activities to meet the needs of every man woman and child. However, the generosity of the Cone family has continued and the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association was built and dedicated twenty-two years ago to the memory of the founders of the Proximity Manufacturing company. Most of the charter members knew the founders personnally and always speak with pride of the early heads of the organization. In the march of time, these members have kept faith and step with these two great men, and each has tried to realize practical dreams of North Carolinas two outstanding industrialists. Their names are as follows: R. H. Armfield, Walter Southern, Frank Gales, Maurice Moore, L. C. Amos, Jesse O. Wheeler, Charlie Foster, Mrs. Freda Flintom, Tommy Pearman, David Coleman, James F. Martin, A. L. Beal, H. A. Barnes, Charles Medley, Perry Beal, Frank Alberty, Sherman Alberty, Hugh J. Elkins, Davis Oakes, Sarah H. Longest, Henry V. Cain, and Jake Bason.

If there are others we hope you will send in your card, so that recognition may be given all charter members at the centennial banquet on June 13.

Recreation Facilities Available This Summer For Children

The recreation facilities of Greensboro which are available to all children of the city will be exhibited in the lobby of the National Theatre during the showing of the March of Time film, "Youth in Crisis" on June 5, 6, and 7. This exhibit appropriately ties in with the way Greensboro is handling its problem of providing care and recreation for its children with the challenge of "Youth in Crisis".

Greensboro has a wide variety of resources and offers many opportunities to its boys and girls: the Child Care Centers of the Public School System, the parks and playgrounds of the City of Greensboro, and the program of the various agencies of the Community and War Chest.

One of the most popular phases of the year-round activities of the Chest agencies (the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA and the Red Shield Boys Club) is the camping program. The Boy Scout camp will be from June 11-July 8 at Camp Greystone and the Girl Scouts will camp at Old Mill Camp from June 20-August 15. The YMCA Camp Nawakwa will be open from June 14-August 9. For those who cannot go to the established camps there is still opportunity to have camping fun and experience in out-of-doot living through the day camping program. The Girl Scouts this year will have three day camps—one at Buffalo Church and one at Peabody Park from July 10-August 3 and one at Nocho Park for Negro Scouts from July 18-August 18. The YWCA will have a stay-at-home camp from July 10-July 21 and week end camp every week end from June 2-September 15.

Camping facilities are also available for Negro Scouts. Camp Carlson will be open for Boy Scouts from July 16-August 6 and for Girl Scouts from June 29-July 13.

Additional information may be obtained about any of these programs by telephoning the organization headquarters.

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 2, 1944

One Hundred Years Ago

One hundred years ago a new institution which was destined to affect the lives of millions of people was born in London. On June 6, 1844, George Williams, a young business man, founded the Young Men's Christian Association. He felt the need in his particular locality of some means for healthy, spiritual association. Of course, he didn't dream that the small society which he organized would grow to be such a dynamic force in the affairs of the world.

In the words of Honorable Harry H. Burton, Senator from Ohio, "A movement that outlives a generation demonstrates a vitality of its own. A movement that outlives three generations and travels around the world demonstrates a vitality that belongs to the ages and to humanity. The Y.M.C.A. has done this."

In paying tribute to the Y.M.C.A. on the occasion of its one hundredth birthday today, we cannot refrain from placing a greater emphasis upon what the Y.M.C.A. can do in the future than upon what it has done during the past one hundred years. In making the above statement, we do not want to detract one iota from the brilliant accomplishments of this organization in the past, but prefer to focus attention on what, in this troubled world, such an organization may accomplish. What has happened through this organization can serve as a solid foundation upon which to build an association which can play a most vital part in the reconstruction of a strife-torn, dissatisfied world.

Those who we honor on this occasion for the part they played in the past in organizing and developing such a wonderful service organization will have contributed far more to the welfare of the world and will have added greater brilliance to their niches in the hall of memory if those now living will carry on their ideas and plans so that they can be expanded to their fullest extent. In other words, they have served well in the past and will have served even better in the future if we can take the principles of the Y.M.C.A. to all peoples of the world and help build up a type of humanity willing and capable of living together in a peaceful, healthy and spiritual way.

To say that the Y.M.C.A. has been a vital factor in human relations is to put it mildly. On the other hand, we must state that what remains to be done by such an organization is far greater than what has been done.

The Y.M.C.A. cannot rest on its laurels. It must go forward. It must use its glorious history primarily for the purpose of determining wherein it can strengthen itself and produce greater results in the future.

With its facilities, its traditions and its principles, the Y.M.C.A. has the opportunity of making its accomplishments during the next one hundred years eclipse the past one hundred years of service.

We, on this one hundredth anniversary, pay tribute to those who have been responsible for the Y.M.C.A. of the past, and we challenge those in the association work, whether they are paid or volunteer workers, to carry on and make their organization an even more dominant force in making this world a better one.

With 26 percent fewer agents than in 1940, the life insurance companies have shown an increase in the average sales of new life insurance per agent of 50 percent since then.

Save now while you can and have money later on by buying war bonds.

No war can be won without money to back it. Let's help finance this war by buying more war bonds.

Let's help our fighting men by staying on the job and producing the fighting equipment that they so badly need.

—From the New Orleans Item

All-Round Cotton Fashions Come From West

East is East and West is West, but the twain have met when it comes to adopting cotton for sportswear and all other types of apparel for men, women and children. Coast designers, imbued with the casual, outdoor life encouraged by balmy weather, have transformed everyday clothes into such irresistible raiment that Easterners wear it as enthusiastically as Californians.

Fashions from the Coast are designed for typical American youngsters and their parents. Because Californians insist on wearing garments most comfortable and practical for their casual, easy-going lives, their designers create the most original and wearable playclothes in the country. That's the conclusion of the fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council after a close-up study of Californians in their native haunts.

Climate and scenery have had much to do with the emergence of the brilliant and colorful casual styles that come out of the Southwest. The balmy climate makes people from the Coast natural cotton lovers, and the majestic and bright-hued scenery with its mammoth trees, mountain ranges, tropical fruits and flowers, and desert sands is responsible for the vibrant colors and gorgeous designs one finds in their fabrics. The use of black cotton this season as well as Mexican and Guatemalan motifs, shows how proximity to our Southern neighbors is reflected in their fashions.

Some of the most prominent California designers are devoting most of their time and energy to war work. Fred Cole, for instance, has switched from bathing suits to parachutes, but is still making a few exciting suits with a skeleton force. Muriel King, W. R. Darling and Ethelle have made important contributions to women's work clothes.

The Latin-American influence is strong in California. One of those designers who show it strongly is Louella Ballerino, with the result that her collection contains black cottons of Mexican inspiration, white cotton blockprinted with fish, barnyard, Indian, Greek Key, banana, and other motifs.

Marjorie Montgomery Lutz, reviver of the pinafore, says that she would rather work with cottons than anything else because she finds it easy to manipulate and loves the crisp clean feel of it. "When I start working out with cottons," she exclaims, "I feel young and gay again." Women who wear her famous playclothes and spectator sportswear bear out her contention by claiming that her creations fill them with the spirit of youth!

Another California designer, Agnes Barrett, who originated a country-sweeping fashion, the broomstick skirt, has given casual elegance to balloon cloth, chambray and other washable cottons in her new collection of sports clothes. Mabs of Hollywood, creator of the form-fitting swim suit made with lastex thread is still creating equally alluring suits of cotton minus latex. Coast designer Fay Foster deals with Indian motifs and colors handscreened on cottons when creating her lighthearted "Kik-a-Poos" which young Americans are taking to their hearts.

Jean Durain is noted for children's pinafores and jumpers of peasant ancestry. Ernest Little is known for youngsters' play-clothes of cotton with a freshly tubbed look about them.

Feminine softness keynotes the new West Coast collections, and charm is an ever-present factor despite the fifty percent cut in number of styles. Careful use of yardage with little tucks and darts in slim skirts, original handling of seams and stitching, handsmocking, self ruffles, unusual belts and striking buttons, mellow what would otherwise be stark simplicity in the new California cottons.

The Kitchen Front

TO stretch a small amount of meat sufficiently to serve "a crowd" at dinner, prepare Russian Meat Balls; serve with fluffy rice, hot French bread and cabbage salad (red, if you can get it).

Russian Meat Balls

1½ pounds ground round steak
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
½ cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fat
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 cup of thick sour cream

Combine beef, cracker crumbs, egg, tomato juice, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into balls the size of a golf ball. Roll in flour and brown in the hot fat. Add tomatoes and green pepper, and simmer over a low gas flame for 30 minutes. Then add sour cream. (If desired, add paprika.) Cover and simmer for 15 minutes longer. One teaspoon of vinegar added to one cup of evaporated milk makes a suitable substitute for sour cream.

Dear Miss KITCHEN...
1. Suggest an economical, easy, dessert sauce.
2. Must I waste that dry bottom-of-the-jar peanut butter?
3. Give me a different asparagus recipe.

1. Make a sauce from a dried fruit — prune, apricot — whatever you can get. Perhaps raisin sauce has more "natural" sweetness. Chop or cut raisins into fine pieces, just cover with water and simmer over a low gas flame; add a teaspoon of orange juice to pick up the flavor. When raisins are cooked soft, remove from flame. Use on custard, or a cornstarch or tapioca pudding.

2. Do not throw away that dried peanut butter in the bottom of the jar. Cream a little milk into it. Add milk slowly and blend with a fork until the peanut butter takes on the consistency of heavy cream. Store, covered, in a cool place and use as a sandwich spread.

3. You'll enjoy Asparagus Soufflé. Combine ½ cup cracker crumbs, 1 cup evaporated milk, and 4 well-beaten egg yolks; add 1 cup of cooked asparagus which has been cut in small pieces. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and paprika. Fold in the 4 well-beaten egg whites. Transfer to a casserole, set in a shallow pan of hot water. Have the oven of your gas range preheated to 325 degrees F. and bake soufflé for 50 minutes.

Mote Cloth
by Picker

The fastest multiplying animals are rabbits, guinea pigs and government job holders.

* * *

But America remains the 'Land of Promise',—as you can easily tell by listening to the candidates.

* * *

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:

"Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

* * *

It's seldom necessary to contradict a liar. Just give him time, and he'll do it himself.

* * *

"As I understand the case," said his Honor, "you and your husband had a drunken altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus."

"No, suh, Jedge," replied Mandy. "Ah was kicked in de stummick."

* * *

When an article is priced at $4.98 it sounds less than $5.00 to every member of the family except the poor old fellow who has to pay for it.

* * *

If you were to punish those responsible for your troubles, most of the punishment would be self-inflicted.

* * *

The teacher was greatly pleased to find her class so alert. "Who," she asked, "was the great French general in the first World War?"

"General Foch," was the reply.

"Who was the great German general?"

"General Hindenburg", another replied.

"Who was the greatest of all our generals?"

"Two of them," replied Bill.

"Name them", said the puzzled teacher.

"General Motors and General Electric."

* * *

O'Leary called downtown to see Mrs. O'Brien to tell her that her husband was locked up for being drunk.

"Why didn't you bail him out?

"Bail him out! Bedad, he's so full you couldn't pump him out!"

* * *

Man has a lot of different colors. When he's rebellious, he's red; when he's afraid, he's yellow; when he is straight, he's white; when he's loyal, he's true blue; when he's dumb, he's green as grass, and when he's uninteresting, he's colorless.

True Service is a watchword, not just a byword at your Bank of Greensboro, and where genuine friendliness joins hands with efficient modern business methods.

We don't want you to think of this Bank as indifferent nor coldly calculating, but, as friendly and considerate of your financial requirements ... one that will help solve your problems with facility and mutual advantage.

You will want to bank your savings ... borrow when you should ... write your own checks ... buy your war bonds at the Bank of Greensboro, where the personnel is fully co-operative and helpful. You will be as pleased as we are proud of our personnel — which serves so loyally; with their courteous attention to you and every small detail of your transaction.

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FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

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Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

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LOCKER SCUFFS
for Service Men

Not Rationed

and Civilians, too

In olive drab or navy blue duck with waterproof rope and rubber soles . . . An ideal gift for Father's Day . . . Ideal for barracks, beach or home wear.

2.00

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

Now more than ever place your confidence in names you know!

CAVALIERS $7.50
BLACK CATS $5.95

Fighting men all over the globe wear Black Cats and Cavaliers ... they like them! You will too ... for their stamina, comfort and lasting smartness. Army tan, black.

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement

From One Room To A World Movement In 100 Yrs. Is Story Of Y.

If an English farm boy, hurrying home before a thunderstorm, had not accidentally spilled a load of hay into a roadside ditch, there might never have been a Y.M.C.A.

For a long time the boy's family had watched him with growing concern, for it was apparent that he was not going to make a good farmer, an event not lightly regarded in early 19th century England. Spilling the hay was literally the last straw, and the boy was packed off to town, where he was apprenticed to a draper.

This was fortunate for both the boy and millions of youths the world over, for he was George Williams, who at 22 was to found the Young Men's Christian association, and later become a highly successful dry goods merchant.

When Williams arrived in London he was appalled by conditions facing young men. Hours and wages were inhumanly bad. With no constructive recreation available for their few leisure hours, workers turned in desperation to gambling, drunkenness and immorality. "There was no class more degraded and dissolute than the shopmen of London," one of Williams' friends reported, while a high churchman charged: "Morality and religion have collapsed, Christianity is ridiculed."

Williams brought together a group of young dry good clerks to consider the problem. One June 6, 1844 they met in his bedroom to organize a society for the "improvement of the spiritual condition of young men," and called it the Young Men's Christian association.

This year the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. joins with some 10,000 Y's. in 68 countries in observing the centennial of that first meeting.

Before it was a year old the new organization broadened its program to include the educational as well as spiritual needs of young men by lectures on science, history and archaeology. They proved immensely popular and did much to spread the young Association's influence. From these first lectures, the Y.M.C.A.'s educational work expanded until today in the United States alone it operates 21 degree-granting colleges.

When the Association added education, and later athletics to its program, it no longer was a narrowly religious society. But to this day its one great aim is to bring a practical application of Christian principles to bear upon the problems of individuals, communities and the world. The Y. has come a long way from that time when an early secretary had to list games as furniture to avoid a squabble with his trustees who thought chess, checkers, and billiards were too worldly for their Association.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the Y.M.C.A. in its early days was the speed with which it spread around the world. In 1851 there were Y.s in Montreal and Boston, and by 1894 when George Williams was knighted for his "distinguished service to humanity", there were 5,000 Associations in 32 countries. Today the Y.M.C.A. continues to grow, and only last year added Bolivia and Paraguay to its membership. The Y. now is getting ready for the expansion it must make to meet post-war problems on every continent.

Meat Loaves Are Easy To Make

Meat loaves are good hot weather dishes. They are easily made and may be baked in advance.

Sliced cold meat loaf goes well with either fruit or vegetable salads and if a hot meat dish is desired it may be sliced and lightly browned in drippings.

It makes an ideal hot or cold sandwich filling. Serve the left-over loaf creamed over hot baking powder biscuits for a meat shortcake.

Here's a versatile meat loaf made with all pork or one pound of pork and one pound of any of the following: heart, liver, beef, lamb or pork.

Delicious Meat Loaf

2 pounds ground pork
½ cup onion, chopped
⅓ cup green pepper, diced
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs
3 cups soft bread crumbs
¾ cup pimiento

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pack in a loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 1½ hours. Serves 12-14.

"The Marines have a way of making you afraid—not of dying, but of not doing your job."—Capt. B. A. Little, of Geneva, Ill., killed on Tarawa, in a letter home.

"HE HANDLES V-MAIL."

News Of War Prisoners Aid Branch Of Y.M.C.A.

"The evil effect of confinement, sometimes described as "Barbed Wire Sickness", is, during this year, very much more in evidence than we had noted previously," writes the secretary of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA in India.

"Multitudes have testified, however, to the fact that our efforts in supplying educational, recreational and religious materials, coupled with the personal visits to the camps, have greatly retarded the development of this most unfortunate condition. In the task of befriending the men and women behind the wire, the YMCA is performing one of its greatest services during these days, and this service is bound to have decided effects internationally after the struggle is over."

The dreadful condition of boredom and despair resulting from long confinement, and known as "Barbed Wire Sickness" menaces many of the world's finest young lives. For, in the prison camps today is a large percentage of the most talented young men of all the races.

It is to cure, and more especially to prevent this destroyer of human health and hope, that War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, provides world-wide programs and materials of education, recreation, religion and vocational training for war prisoners.

"The kind of America we need and must have is where smoke comes out of every factory chimney and the farmer cultivates every arable acre for products that can be sold."—Morris Sayre chairman Committee on Cooperation with Agriculture, NAM.

"I always want more than I can accomplish, but I cannot say I am dissatisfied."—Gen. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, vowing his troops will reclaim Burma.

Buying war bonds not only helps our country but at the same time it starts you on the road to thrift.

SERVING YOUTH...

IN YOUR COMMUNITY and AROUND THE GLOBE

THE Y.M.C.A. WAS BORN 100 YEARS AGO...

On June 6, 1844, twelve drygoods clerks met in London and, under the leadership of George Williams, organized a society for the "improvement of the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades, by introduction of religious service among them."

Today the force put into motion in that London meeting a hundred years ago is serving youth in your community and around the globe.

The Y. M. C. A. observes its 100th Anniversary in this spirit

"In this, its year of Centennial celebration, the Y.M.C.A. rededicates itself—its resources of body, mind and spirit—to the indispensable work of equipping the boys and young men of the United States and 67 other nations with the spiritual conviction, moral courage, and social vision essential to and sufficient for the future.

"The world's youth are its raw material. Christian characters actively at work to Christianize society are its finished product.

"For a hundred years, the world's step-by-step advance into the beginnings of a more Christian world has, increasingly, been led in every nation by men who, in their youth, were members of the Y.M.C.A.

"The war has not shaken these Christian leaders. The peace will multiply the need for their kind of leadership. The Y.M.C.A. was founded to promote that kind of leadership. It moves into its second hundred years to multiply it."

As the "Y" observes its 100th Birthday

Here are some of the highlights of Y.M.C.A. service as it observes its 100th Birthday in the midst of world conflict.

In your community the "Y" is building character in boys and young men to make good citizens.

It is bringing to war prisoners throughout the world relief from soul-destroying boredom and inactivity and the heartening strength that comes from religious worship.

To our fighting men the "Y" is bringing recreation and relaxation — relief from military routine — in some 450 service clubs and units which it operates in the U. S. O. program.

In China the "Y" is bringing aid to the students who will be the future leaders, and helping Chinese millions to survive war, inflation, famine and pestilence.

In 572 summer camps the "Y" is bringing needed vacations in the country to city-tired youngsters.

AND ALL OVER THE GLOBE THE LEADERSHIP OF THE Y. M. C. A. IS SERVING IN THE MIDST OF CHAOS TO BRING A BETTER ORDER INTO THE WORLD OF TOMORROW.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS TO SPEED A NEW WORLD FOR YOUTH

SERVING THE LOCAL COMMUNITIES SINCE 1922

CONE MEMORIAL Y.M.C.A.

Screen Designer Selects Fresh Cottons For Costumes

Designing is in her blood. And so Renie, attractive fashion designer for RKO, turns out starring clothes that look as easy and natural as though they had "just growed". However, they are actually the result of careful planning that fits every fabric, every line, every color, every texture and accent, to the part intended for it.

"Clothes", says Renie, "must be bright and fresh for filming. Cottons which retain their crisp body and clear colors are ideal for movies." The only things cottons couldn't be used for, the studio found, were character costumes, which represented age, dirt, and poverty. Cottons were too hard to age because, after boiling, exposure to the sun, and bleaching, it still required three days of effort to get the cotton fabrics even slightly dulled.

Recently Renie was asked by the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council to design cotton gowns for Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Governor of California, and her daughter, Virginia. The dresses, which they wore in a portrait study at the Governor's Mansion, were in the true Renie tradition to guileless sophistication. Mrs. Warren's gown was of pale blue cotton lace with a height-giving three tiered skirt, while pretty Virginia's was a border-printed seersucker with a splashy leaf motif, the border utilized as hem and bertha.

Her personal wardrobe also shows how enthusiastic Renie is about cottons. She always wears cotton dresses all summer long, "because", she says, "cottons are unsurpassed for summer comfort. Then, too," she continues, pressing home her point, "the soiling problem is uppermost for anyone like myself who spends her days over a drawing board. Cottons are so easy to launder frequently that they answer my problem of keeping fresh and neat all the time—a condition I insist on."

Maybe it's her French heritage that makes Renie so enthusiastic about her profession of designing costumes. Anyway, this good-looking young woman who hails from the State of Washington didn't find the lure of acting sufficient to keep her from her first love—designing. So, after her contracts as an actress expired, back she went to creating clothes for others to wear before the cameras. "Let them create the roles," she says, "I want to create the clothes!"

She likes the pencil-slim Chinese silhouette for daytime and has a feeling for brilliant Mexican colors in high contrasts and daring new combinations. Fabrics like percales and printed broadcloths are particularly good for picture work, she claims, because they tailor well, have a nice swing, and help keep the budget down. Besides all that, they're comfortable and attractive. Following out in practice what she expresses in words, Renie has designed a black poplin blouse and white shirt, an embroidered evening gown, an embroidered street dress, and some casual cottons, all for Georgia Carroll in a new RKO picture called "Around the World".

Always A Warm Welcome

Nature Of Symphonic Work Is Announced By National Headquarters

The nature of the symphonic work which Morton Gould is composing as a tribute to youth of the world for the 100th Anniversary observance of the Young Men's Christian Association was announced recently in a statement by the brilliant young American composer released from nation headquarters of the YMCA.

It is a "Symphony of Marching Tunes", which he describes as "exploring in symphonic form one aspect of the American idiom that has been used to a very limited extent so far."

Sketches for the symphony have been completed and arrangements are being made for its world premiere in June, when ten thousand YMCA's in 68 countries will be participating in their centennia celebration.

How he came to decide on the march form for his work was explained by Mr. Gould: "When I was commissioned last year to write a work for the YMCA's Centennial, I felt it would be consistent with the idea to do something that was related to youth. The vigor and vitality that are inherent in good marches and marching songs is something that is applicable to the idea of young people and young spirits marching forward to a better future.

"A March as such is not necessarily a purely military ornament. It has been used on the football field and as an auditory stimulant to various types of atheletic, physical and social endeavors.

"Marching songs and tunes have also played an important part in stimulating and crystallizing political concepts of different peoples. 'The Marseillaise', as an example, signalled the beginning of a new era of liberty and freedom and to this day is associated with those concepts. Other examples might be our own 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' and the famous Red Army songs.

"So I was led to explore the possibility of different movements and moods based on this kind of material.

"The contrasting movements in the work will contain not only the vigor and bold spirit that we associate with the source, but will also utilize the feeling of some of our reflective, nostalgic ballads that were the more lyrical expressions and observations during times of national crisis.

"One of the movements,' he stated, is entitled 'Memorial'."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

THANKS TO INDUSTRY'S NEW HOME FREEZER, MANY AMERICANS ARE EATING FRESH VEGETABLES FROM LAST SUMMER'S VICTORY GARDEN
A NEW PIPE WITH AN 18-INCH STEM WHICH KEEPS THE BOWL OUT OF WATER IS THE LATEST BOON FOR MEN WHO LIKE TO SMOKE WHILE SWIMMING
AMERICANS ARE GROWING TALLER AND STRONGER EACH GENERATION
A FORMER HAIR-STYLIST, NOW IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS HAS JUST PERFECTED A NEW HAIR-DO — CALLS IT "FLYING"
A 20-FOOT ZIPPER HAS JUST BEEN MANUFACTURED FOR A NEW TYPE OF SLEEPING BAG FOR THE ARMY

This Business Of Living

The Spirit That Achieves

This morning I stopped at the post office to mail a graduation present to an old friend. And I wish I could have been there to watch, as she received her diploma and switched the tassel on her cap—for I believe she must have been the happiest person in the procession at that great university. She'd reached the goal she set out for just 25 years ago!

I'd better hurry and explain that the gals no moron, either. She began her college courses; then, for years, circumstances kept her beyond the reach of a classroom. Finally a campus came within her ken once more, and for the last few years—after teaching troublesome little boys all day and foreign-born adults at night—she'd devoted her rare leisure to gathering in that degree.

She'd got her roll of parchment now, and I wouldn't blame her if she framed it!

Well, that's the spirit that really achieves. Undiscouraged and undaunted, patient with delays, dodging hard knocks and coming up smiling, always getting a laugh out of troubles—and keeping everlastingly at it.

When we want something badly enough, we usually manage to get it. But then, of course, this is America, where we can make our dreams come true. There are dreamers in other lands, for whom dreams remain only an escape from reality—never, as in our own free country, the means to a rich fulfillment.

Buy for Summer at H. & H.!

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Lovely DRESSES

Excitingly new dresses for summer . . . at excitingly low prices! Smart double-duty suit dresses . . . smooth casuals . . . flower fresh prints! All are fashion hits to see you smartly thru summer!

Beautiful NEW SUITS

Look your smartest and prettiest with one of our new suits for summer! Choose from our large stocks . . . each of which is a fashion prize for now and right on thru the season! Complete range of sizes!

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Eye-catchers all! Smooth, light-weight coats to top every summer outfit smartly! Come in today and choose yours from our complete range of styles and sizes . . . all expertly tailored.

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FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

RUPTURE

E. J. MEINHARDI, widely known Shield Specialist of Chicago, will again be in Danville, Va., at the Danville Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 6th, 7th, and 8th. Office Hours 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. daily.

MR. MEINHARDI says: The Meinhardi Shield is a tremendous improvement—well known for producing immediate results. It prevents the Rupture from protruding in 10 days on the average—regardless of size or location of Rupture and no matter how hard you work or strain. It has no leg straps. (No Surgery or Injection Treatments used.) Mr. Meinhardi has been coming here for 15 years. He has thousands of satisfied Customers. Ask your neighbors.

Caution: If neglected—Rupture may cause weakness, backache, constipation, nervousness, stomach pains etc., or sudden death from strangulation.

Men having large Ruptures which have returned after Surgical Operations or Injection Treatments are also invited. When all others fail—see MEINHARDI. He will be pleased to demonstrate to you privately without charge. (Only men invited.) White only. Adv.

Reading - Writing

The war brings suffering to many millions in many different ways. Just one phase of this vast tragedy is related in James Norman Hall's novel, "Lost Island," the story of what happened to a tiny atoll in the South Pacific when the American armed forces established a base there.

James Norman Hall everyone knows best perhaps as collaborator with Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty," the saga of Captain Bligh and his crew. He was an ace in the last World War, was shot down and taken prisoner in Germany. Since then he has spent most of his time in Tahiti, so he knows from firsthand experience what destruction the blast of war has wrought to the peaceful isles of the South Sea. "Lost Island," his first novel under his own name, is part of the June dual selection of the Book-of-the-Month club, along with "Fair Stood the Wind for France," by H. E. Bates.

The narrator of this story is Colonel Dodd, formerly a Detroit engineer, commissioned into the Army after Pearl Harbor to do a rush job of construction on a tiny Polynesian island. He has two weeks to survey the idyllic scene before the freighter arrives with machines and supplies and troops. The job is important and must be done, but Colonel Dodd a sensitive man, suffers at the thought of breaking the news to the island's inhabitants. He knows that inevitably its beauty and peace is doomed. Coral reefs must be blasted to make way for freighters. The whole village must be torn down—the thatched huts of the natives, Father Vincent's little church made of coral slabs, as well as his exquisite garden he has spent thirty years in cultivating. The two Austrian refugees, Professor Lehmann and his daughter, who have had eight months of security and happiness there also have to leave.

This is the story that is told, simply and movingly, in James Norman Hall's "Lost Island."

One of the most remarkable heroines of the Civil War, according to Marjorie Barston Greenbie in "Lincoln's Daughters of Mercy," was Mother Bickerdyke, who one bitter night in 1863, on her own authority ordered an old Breastworks factory to be torn down for firewood, so that 1,500 wounded men in her care could be kept from freezing. Morning brought out the Major, very much embarrassed, for her unauthorized demolition of the building had to be considered a breach of military discipline. "Madame," he said, "consider yourself under arrest." "All right, Major, I'm arrested," she retorted, flying past him with a hot drink for one of her boys, "only don't meddle with me till the weather moderates." He didn't, either.

Meat Extender

Shortages in the family diet are teaching homemakers to prepare meals that make the most of available food supply. To make up this shortage, use dishes that extend the full flavor of meat to bland foods. Here's a typical recipe:

- 1 egg
- 1 pound ground pork
- ½ clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons water
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings.

Cut garlic finely into water. Soak one hour. Strain. Combine garlic liquid with all ingredients except the drippings. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hop drippings. Brown on both sides. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Uncover the last few minutes to crisp. Serves 6.

What would you think of people sticking to their jobs if your loved ones were killed because of the lack of material that they need? Don't let this happen, let's give them the things they need and are depending on.

Something MORE than Fine Equipment Needed

Naturally a Funeral Director must have adequate equipment if he is to serve efficiently. But even more important is the Funeral Director himself! He comes into your home at a time when everyone is emotionally disturbed and the way he conducts himself is very important.

The Hanes organization is not only well equipped! Staff members are considerate, kind, and courteous. They can be depended upon for friendly, dignified, and reverent service under all circumstances and among all surroundings.

HANES Funeral Home
401-405 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

ANOTHER SPRING OFFENSIVE

Smarter FURNITURE At Low Prices

Lovely 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Here's an unusually smart, well-made suite for your bedroom . . . at a price that's easily within the reach of the most modest budget! Three pieces—in lovely walnut finish: Semi-Poster Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, and Triple-Mirror Vanity. You must see this Suite to fully appreciate its value at this price!

The Three Pieces— $79.95 EASY TERMS!

Slat Back and Bottom! Maple Rockers Buy Several! $6.95

A good, comfortable porch rocker . . . of solid maple! Well built: with slat seat and back!

Lovely 32-Piece Dinner Sets Unusual Values! $8.95

Handsomely decorated . . . you'll love this beautiful set of china, once you see it! Full 32-piece set, in complete service for six! EASY TERMS!

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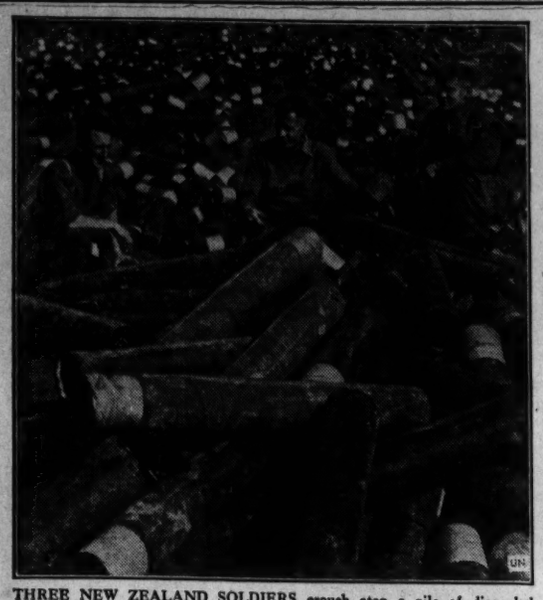


THREE NEW ZEALAND SOLDIERS crouch atop a pile of discarded shell cases used in the Cassino offensive. The huge mound of shells indicates the intensity of shell fire in the area.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance at the Clinic Wednesday P.M. Others present were James Lester Parker, Jimmie Reece, Roy Amos Cook, James Di Amico, Beckie Ann McDaniel, Paul Childress Jr., Thomas and Jerry Michael, Matrona Pyle, Brenda Ann Pardue, Julia and Carolyn Brafford, Kay Maness, Gene Rhew, Julia Ann, William and Linda Leonard, Donna Vee Brady, Charles and Robert Rhew and Linda Lee Bowes.

Ten doses of toxoid were given by Mrs. Lewis Raulston, of the City Health department.

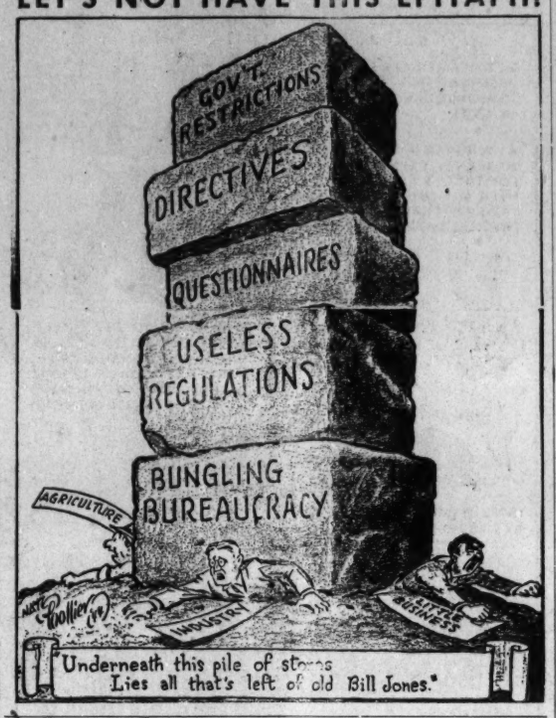
Parents of pre-school children are asked to remember the dates of the clinic mentioned elsewhere in this paper—Monday at Church, Tuesday at the welfare house from 9 to 10:30.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Patricia Ann Stanley, four weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Clayton Stanley, Frankie Mounce, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Barry Lemons, William Howard Robertson Jr., Larry Wayne Scruggs, David Butler, David Blum, Maurice Scruggs, Jerry Douglas Craven.

Miss Holman reminded all mothers to bring their babies from eight month to six years to the bungalow for Toxoid next Thursday, June 8, at 2 P.M. Second doses will be given those who took th first dose at the pre-school clinic and others may get the first dose.

LET'S NOT HAVE THIS EPITAPH!



Rev. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday were eKeith Brewer, Louise Brewer, Robert Noah, Michael Strickland, Patsy Ann Hickman, Burna Ann Edwin, Velma Leonard, Donald Talbert, Roger Moffitt, Joy Freeman, Jimmie Leonard, Linda Fulk, Carolyn Davis, Patricia Davis, Linda Davis, Wesley Haynes, Tommy, Jerry and Judy Dougas and Larry Kirkman.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

PREVENTION AND CURE FOR MILDEW

"It's easy to prevent mildew in all but extreme cases." says Ruby Littlefield of the General Electric Consumers Institute who is manager of the Laundry Section where continual testing and washing experiments are conducted on correct laundry procedures.

"But," she says, "the cure for mildew is not always so easy. An ounce of prevention in the care of damp linens in summertime is worth ten pounds of cure for mildew stains."

To Prevent Mildew

Dampness in combination with high temperature (hot weather) is the cause of mildew. We can't do much about the weather during summer months, but we can help prevent mildew by seeing to it that all towels, wash cloths, dish cloths, shower curtains, and damp linens are given a chance to dry thoroughly and as quickly as possible.

Shower Curtains: After each use, do not leave shower curtains bunched up at the end of the shower rod, but stretch them out along the length of the rod so they dry quickly. Curtains such as oiled silk should be wiped down after each use to remove excess moisture. Try to arrange shower curtains so there is space at either end for circulation of air which will hasten drying.

Bath and Hand Towels: Spread bath and hand towels out to dry thoroughly after use before folding them for the towel rack in the bathroom. Be certain all towels, including dish towels, are thoroughly dry before putting them in the soiled laundry hamper or clothes chute.

Wash and Dish Coths: Change wash and dish cloths more often during the summer months so they remain sweet-smelling and do not take on a "greyed" look.

Table Linens: Water glasses and iced beverage glasses sweat during warm weather and will cause dampness on table linen, so be certain to use coasters under glassware or dry the linen thoroughly before using again or putting it with other soiled clothing.

To Cure Mildew

If a damp towel or cloth does get into the soiled laundry, it will not only mildew if left for a few days but it will cause all those pieces to mildew with which it comes in contact in the basket or hamper.

When mildew appears, first wash the pieces thoroughly, then treat them to a weak bleach using about ½ cup of bleach to 5 gallons of water. Ruby Littlefield recommends this weak bleach no matter how bad the mildew for a long bleaching in a weak bleach is more effective than a short bleaching in a strong solution. Besides, a strong bleach is apt to weaken the fibers of the fabric.

If it is necessary in order to remove mildew stains completely, the piece can be soaked overnight in the weak bleach made according to the above directions.

After mildew has been removed, wash the piece in a warm suds water and rinse thoroughly in the same temperature clean water.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Cottons Suit American Way Of Life Declares Designer Elizabeth Hilt

In the opinion of Elizabeth Hilt, talented designer of the highly successful Henry Rosenfeld line of spectator sports clothes, "clothes must be adapted to the lives of the women who are going to wear them. Therefore, clothes for American women should be simple, because American women today lead simple wholesome lives: and simple, well-styled cottons are ideally suited to this way of life."

People in all walks of life wear the clothes her firm carries—college girls, young matrons, war workers. And, because so many of these workers and wives are traveling South to see service men, they are discovering that cottons—light cottons—are year-round good companions because they're easy to care for and pretty to wear, and give good service, too.

"Cottons belong to all ages," she continued. "They're inherently young in spirit, but their freshness and charm belong to mature women as much as to their teen-age daughters. Pretty cottons are flattering on women of any age, and now at last they're coming into their own and finding the place in the fashion scene they have earned."

"To sum it all up," she added, "I really love working with cottons, and like to get my hands on any good Sanforized ones I can find—chambray, pique, seersucker, twill or gingham—because I can do so many things with them. From the workroom point of view, they're easy to handle, too."

Sunbacks, Miss Hilt feels, are a particularly happy revival because she believes they're well sutied to the active outdoor lives Americans lead, and she has a great many of them in her spring and summer collection. A particularly alluring one is gray broadcloth with a soft bow on the bodice at the neckline, a low back, and a short and sweet matching boero edged with white fluting to match the trimming on the dress.

Shirtwaist dresses are another of her favorite fashions, and she designed one last summer for Mrs. Coke Stevenson, first lady of Texas, to wear in the picture taken of Mrs. Stevenson and her children at the Governor's Mansion by the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. Miss Hilt has a way of touching up classic shirtwaist styles in checked gingham, striped and plain chambray, so that they look individual and different. She does it by putting a ruff around a high round neck, a flat collar around a low U-neck, or reversing stripes and checks.

Peasant clothes are fun, she thinks, and she does them in unexpectedly smart versions such as a raspberry cotton three-tiered skirt topped with a black shirt, and another bright skirt on a black halte rwith a lei across the front of the neck. Ruffles around the hem are another Hilt innovation.

As friendly and unaffected as the down-to-earth cottons she advocates Miss Hilt says that she grew up making clothes, although she went to design school. It is her belief that the way to learn to design fashions is to start sewing at an early age. "I did a lot of painting and sculpture and work in ceramics, which I still do when I can take the time away from my job and my Victory Garden." As for inspiration, she finds it everywhere—in books, plays, museums—but especially in people themselves.

During a battle a general of a Negro regiment noticed that one of his dusky men seemed to be devoted to him and followed him everywhere. At length he remarked: "Well, my man, you have stuck by me during this engagement."

"Yas, suh!" said the Negro soldier. "Mah ol' momer back in Alabama done tol' me to stick wid de generals and Ah'd be OK. Dem generals nevvah gets hurt, she says!"

* * *

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, you know the foreman is the man who stands around and watches the others work."

"Yes, anyone knows that. But why did he fire you?"

"He got jealous of me. A lot of the fellows thought I was the foreman."

* * *

Judge: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

Kelly: "Sure. That's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

* * *

A camel is said to be able to go two weeks without water. A little drink goes a long way with a giraffe too.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Um-m the water's grand

Pretty, Shapely
Swim Suits
$4.98

Such wonderful weather for splashing around! Even if you hadn' the urge, suit cuties like these would inspire you. Rayon satin stripes with elastic midriff . . . two piece cotton plush solids in gobs of pretty colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Stripes
recommended
for peeking out
of sandals!

39c

Give those tootsies first rate attention now that they have donned those summer sandals. A fine cotton anklet with ribbed top, seamless toes. In red, navy, brown stripes. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Solid Anklets

If you're allergis to stripes, we've solids in wine, yellow, blue, navy, and white. Turn down cuff, seamless toes.

29c

Hosiery Dept.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT brings you
Play clothes for the whole family!

Men's Sharkskin Slacks
Irregulars
Cool, comfortable and very good looking! Battacked, desirable shades, wide range of sizes 27 to 42 inch waist. Wear them with separate sports shirt and jackets!
3.79

Women's Slack Suits
Pla y in pretty slacks, fitted jacket, two pockets, contrasting trims. In navy, brown, beige, light blue, red, luggage. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Others 4.98.
5.98

Gabardine Shorts
Smart cotton gabardine, pleated, white stripe on sides, back pocket. In navy and white. Sizes 12 to 20.
1.39

Gabardine Shortall
Cotton gabardine, strap shoulders, pleated. Pink, blue, navy, brown. Sizes 12 to 18.
2.98

Girls' Sport Shirts
Cotton sport shirt in red and blue checks and stripes, solid white. Size 8 to 16.
1.69

Girls' Cotton Slacks
Navy blue cotton slacks, two pockets, full cut. Sizes 8 to 16. Irregulars.
1.69

Boys' Polo Shirts
Swell for camp, play, work! Colors that are hep and full of personality.
1.09

Boys Sanforized Shorts
Impregnole treated gabardine. Fly front, half belt, pleated. Sizes 4 to 14.
1.49

Boys Sharkskin Slacks
Just like dad's in boys' sizes 27 to 30. Just the thing for summer.
3.79

Tots' Overalls
Sanforized cotton, white with red, white, blue top. Button suspenders. Sizes 2 to 6.
1.79

Tots' Polo Shirts
Cutest little shirts in stripes, solids. Soft cotton. Sizes 1 to 8.
69c

Tots' Sun Suits
Cotton seersucker, broadcloth! Stripes, checks, solids. Straight and bias cut pants. Sizes 1 to 6.
89c

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

THIS IS AMERICA by Jon Rauch
DETROIT-BORN SON OF A SYRIAN IMMIGRANT, TOM SAFFADY BECAME A MACHINIST AFTER HIGH SCHOOL.....
INGENIOUSLY SIMPLIFYING PIECEWORK JOBS, HE QUADRUPLED PRODUCTION, THEN QUIT TO START ON HIS OWN.....
WHEN WPB BARRED EXPANSION, HE WELDED SECONDHAND PIPE INTO GIRDERS, BUILT HIS OWN PLANT.....
NOW, AGE 27, HIS FOUR PLANTS HUM WITH WAR CONTRACTS. NET INCOME LAST YEAR $400,000
SEEING EACH PROBLEM AS A CHALLENGE TO INGENUITY, SEEKING NEW SOLUTIONS AS OLD ONES FAIL, THIS YOUNG AMERICAN LOOKS TO A PROSPEROUS FUTURE MANUFACTURING HIS OWN INVENTIONS.

Mr. Raymond Kaighn To Speak At Y.M.C.A. Centennial Banquet

Mr. Raymond P. Kaighn, retired Executive Secretary of the YMCA Retirement Fund, now residing in Greensboro, will be the principal speaker at the Centennial Celebration banquet on Friday, June 9, at 6:30 P.M.

This banquet will be held in the gymnasium of the White Oak-Revolution branch. The seating capacity will be for three hundred. Tickets are now on sale at the front desks of the Proximity and Print Works and White Oak and Revolution branches.

One of the outstanding features will be the recognition of a large number of people. A few of these groups are as follows: Pageant Players, members of the Ministerial Association, all those who have been members continuously since the opening of the two branchs, all retired employees, winners of Centennial Contests, the Centennial Committee, Emblem Clubs, and many others. If you belong to any one of these groups, be sure to be present to receive recognition and your souvenir, commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. W. L. Thornburg, President of the Cone Memorial YMCA, will preside, and a special organization will have charge of serving the banquet.

The YMCA's Century with Youth
1844-1944
II. The YMCA comes to America

NORTH AMERICA'S FIRST TWO ASSOCIATIONS WERE FOUNDED IN MONTREAL AND BOSTON, IN 1851.
A YOUNG IRISH IMMIGRANT, ROBERT McBURNEY, LAID THE FOUNDATIONS FOR TODAY'S 1,200 AMERICAN YMCA'S, WITH HIS FOUR-FOLD PROGRAM FOR THE SPIRITUAL, MENTAL, SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT OF YOUNG MEN.
McBURNEY, AS JANITOR-LIBRARIAN AT $3.00 A WEEK, SWEPT OUT THE OLD NEW YORK BIBLE HOUSE YMCA ROOMS.
McBURNEY BUILT THE FIRST GREAT ASSOCIATION BUILDING. HIS NATIONAL MONUMENTS ARE TODAY'S 1200 ASSOCIATIONS, SERVING MILLIONS OF SERVICE MEN AND CIVILIANS.
1857's RELIGIOUS REVIVAL, PROMOTED BY McBURNEY, SPEEDED YMCA GROWTH.
LOBBY OF McBURNEY'S TWENTY-THIRD STREET YMCA IN NEW YORK.
ONE OF AMERICA'S EARLIEST ASSOCIATIONS WAS THE NEGRO YMCA, ESTABLISHED AT WASHINGTON, D.C. IN 1853. TODAY, 29 MODERN "Y" BUILDINGS AND HUNDREDS OF ASSOCIATIONS SERVE NEGRO BOYS AND MEN.
THE $1,000,000 HARLEM BRANCH OF THE YMCA.
COPYRIGHT 1944 J.V.CLARKE.

They Say . . .

"No government employment yet planned can take up more than a fraction of the unemployment slack that would exist if private business were not able to go full steam ahead when the war ends."—Paul G. Hoffman, South Bend, Ind., pres., Studebaker Corp.

—:—

"New Jersey no longer is known as the Mosquito State."—Gov. Edge, proclaiming extermination progress.

—:—

"I am so glad to be able to agree with Mr. (Westbrook) Pagler on something he wrote."—Eleanor Roosevelt.

—:—

"Hey, has anybody here got some chewin' tobacco?" — Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly, home again in Pittsburgh.

—:—

"The war will end October 28, 1944."—Publisher Amon Carter, Ft. Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram.

—:—

"As far as I am concerned politically, I haven't turned a hand. I don't intend to."—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

—:—

"William S. Hart has come into an inheritance of $700,000. Now he can afford to keep a horse."—H. I. Phillips N. Y. Sun.

—:—

"Approximately $10,000,000,000 in new investments will be needed to provide the 6 to 7 million additional jobs required to maintain production and employment at the level necessary for postwar prosperity."—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman CED.

—:—

"When there is news to be told, we shall tell it."—Secretary of War Stimson, on invasion rumors.

—:—

"Hoboes are the backbone of the nation, and that is why I represent them."—Hobo Benson, "Official King of the Hoboes."

—:—

"Industry's part in the (veterans) rehabilitation program offers an unexcelled opportunity for enlightened management to assume one of its much talked of and little defined social responsibilities."—Robert M. Kaylord, Pres., NAM.

White Oak Girl Scouts Have Court Of Awards

At the last meeting of the Scout year, Tuesday morning at the welfare building, nine scouts of Troop 6, (the White Oak troop) received badges for work completed since the last Court of Awards held last December. Cooks' badges were received by Audrey Brady, Elaine Nall, Nancy Nicholson, Mary Frieda Spivey. Swimmers' badges were awarded Maybeth Loman, Elaine Nall. Second Class badges were won by Tommy Jordan and Shirley Younts. After the color ceremony and the awards, plans for summer gardens were discussed as were the plans for the Day Camp to be held for two two-weeks' periods at Buffalo Presbyterian church. Games were played and a special trea tof ice-cream was served at the end of the meeting. Twenty-eight scouts were present.

Community Club Of Revolution To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Revolution Community club will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the club room.

Dr. H. C. Lennon will show and discuss "Cancer and Its Control". Every one in the village is invited to come and bring a friend.

RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas' brother, Mr. Will Thomas in Burlington, Friday.

Mrs. Shirley Sharpe and daughter, Iris Ann, of Greensboro, spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Garrett Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coble and Mrs. F. M. Roark and children of Graham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coble.

Mrs. Lillie Best is reported to be quite ill at her home.

Among those that attended the funeral of Mr. Will Thomas in Burlington on Friday, May 26th were: Mr. and Mrs. Artie Sharpe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Coble and family, Miss Caroline Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Crabtree and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sharpe and daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold Barham announce the birth of a son, Joel Eugene at St. Leo's hospital in Greensboro on Saturday, May 27th.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and family and Miss Dalia Boggs spent the past week at Mars Hill college attending the Pastor's school.

Mrs. C. N. Isley, Mrs. C. P. Wells, and children, Sara Lane and Cyrus, Mrs. Warren McAdams and son, Delmar spent Thursday in Greensboro visiting Mrs. Gold Barham who is a patient in St. Leo's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Neese and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bain spent Sunday in Gibsonville and Swepsonville.

Mrs. Wallace Marks is a patient in Duke hospital and reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. James T. Martin and son, James T. Martin, Jr., have returned to their home in Aiden, after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

Pfc. James Poe and S. Sgt. Edgar Poe are spending some time here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clayton. Pfc. James Poe has just returned to this country from the South Pacific and S. Sgt. Edgar Poe has returned from Panama. Both boys are formerly of Haw River.

White Oak Holds Pre-School Clinic

White Oak pre-school clinic for children entering school next fall will be held Monday, June 5, at 16th Street Baptist church from 9:00 to 11:00, and Tuesday A. M. at White Oak welfare house from 9:00 to 11:00.

Toxoid will be given to babies and any other child under six at this time.

Toxoid Clinic At Proximity Bungalow

The Toxoil Clinic will be held at the Proximity bungalow on Thursday June 8, at 2. P.M.

Second doses of toxoid will be given those who have already had the first and others may get the first dose at this time.

Remember the date is June 8 and the time is 2 o'clock so please be prompt.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS
BY JAMES PRESTON

Senator James Mead, of New York, has a secretary and four clerks to help him answer inquiries from his constituents, digest pending legislation, etc., etc., and keep up with what is going on in the busy halls of Congress.

Pondering the amount of work that a human being can do in a 24-hour day, even with a secretary and four assistants, the Senator recently asked the Budget Bureau to make a survey of the volume being handled in his office.

The Budget Bureau's report astonished Mr. Mead, who, as other Congressmen who share his plight, doesn't astonish easily.

Based on the volume of work in a government department, the Budget Bureau reported, the work in Senator Mead's office would entitle him to 237 clerks!

(P.S.—The Senator is not asking for 237 clerks, though, and has no intention of doing so, however great might be the temptation. After all, he is not a government department.)

The story is told in a booklet which the National Association of Manufacturers has just issued to its members, who constitute the bulk of American industry, to inform them how they may assist harried Congressmen in understanding the problems of business, among other segments of American life.

The pamphlet also reports the finding of Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, that between January 1, 1941, and April 12, 1942, there were exactly 500 orders issued from the White House—more executive orders than issued by all the Presidents from Washington through Hoover, according to Sen. O'Mahoney's reckoning.

"Of course," the booklet adds, "Mr. Roosevelt has had more time to do this than any other President!"

Two Hundred And Eighty Four Complete Instruction Course

(Continued from Page One)

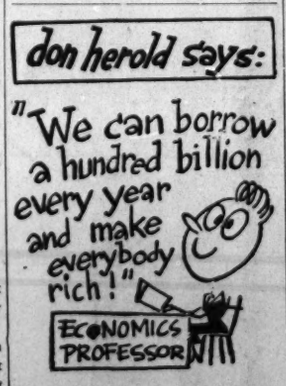
G. Coleman, Mack Davis, W. D. Freeman, Fred Hester, Herman Lewey, J. F. Starling, John Snider, B. G. Yow, E. W. Allred, Arthur Myrick Lawrence Forrester, Raymond Collins, Jesse Costner, Harry Haithcock, Ben Hussey, Everett Patterson, Troy Jenkins, Pearlie Elder, Walter Staley, C. C. Whitt, E. L. Reece, C. A. Mitchell, Edd Lowman, W. H. Wrenn, N. B. Stacy, Boyd Byrd, Jake Blake, V. Y. Blevins, Howard Garner, W. H. Lambert, Curtis May, Robert Maness.

John Murphy, Elmo Scott, O. L. Watkins, M. L. Bell, Monroe Bateman, Mabe Edwards, Hugh Elkins, Lexie Garner, Abe Hicks, W. F. Kincaid, I. J. Kidd, Fred Leonard, Numa Newby, J. T. Seawell, Bertha Coleman, Mary Lane, Louise Scott, Mary Carter, Mary West, Frances Smith, Nellie Bowden, Beatrice Mills, Clarence Southern, Tom Mitchell, Mark Gregory, Henry Brown, Ruby Clark, Mattie Parsons, Edward Clark, Ethel Leonard, G. B. Ward, Annie Hardy, Clyde Bateman, Kelly Blum, Otis Bowden, Paul Andrews, Earl Caviness, Clarence Caudle, Brittain Everhart, Clarence Jones, Dewey Nabors, Wiley Patterson, Harvey Strickland, Roy Durham, Alton Patterson, Garland Mays, Willie Hunter, Tommy Jones, Ira McQueen, Luther Danford, Leslie Kimry, Russell Combs, Paul Wyrick, Maude Andrews, Frances Smith, Clinton Jordan, Robert Sawyer, Boyd Squires, George Prevette, William Smith, Lena Shore, Sam True.

Ada Bayliff, Lee Beach, Aldrow Blackwood, Estelle Gregory, Ira Hicks, Howard Hilliard, Herman Hinshaw, Mossett Owens, Dora Mae Walker, Neal Hobbs, Clyde Lowe, Allen Andrews, Alvis Fields, Malfus Gains, Roy May, Edgar Payne, Alton Riddle, Willie Apple, Marvin Phillips, Virgil Pace, Alease Phillips, Nora Williams, Venotia Parker, Vaughn Brady, Danah Prevette, Henry Wrenn, Charlie Pearman, Lee Sizemor, John Moor, Melvin Varner, Herbert Brown, James Davidson, James Fain, Sam Hester, Walter Holder, Joe Kirkman, Audrey Williams, Edward Wallace, Howard Wrenn Clark Hinshaw Sr., Carl Hollaway, Claude Dickey, Clark Hinshaw Jr., Hester Berckman, Walter Smith, Timothy Peele, Will Morrison, Glenn Brewer, Julius Bayliff, Limly Manuel.

Everett Mills, Elizabeth Owens, Pauline Pearce, Bernard Phillips, Fonnie Rhodes, Lillie Summers, Alease Duncan, Jennie Browning, Mary Phillips, Flora Rich, Susie Apple, Thelma Leach, Leona Brady, Benta Carroll, Lena Russell, Annie Burke, John Dennis, Marie Goforth, Myrtle Hancock, Ruby Jones, Clara Leonard, Geneva Leonard, Rosa Sams, Ella Thomas, Ruby Oates, Rachel Ray, Mary Kirkman, Lonnie Davis, Gaither Hobbs, Moses Brady, Ernest Cockman, Henry Beal, Hobart Teague, Newby Brown, Ruby Douglas, Dephus Phillips, Lacy Fields, David Blake, Otis Smith, Joe Shular, Rawley Meadows, Oscar Ward Jr., Floyd Leach, and Mack Fulk.

don herold says:



OH, PROFESSOR!

I believe a great many nice things will happen to American people in the post-war world if we work hard, think, invent, and save money. But there will be no new magic in the world which will get people something for nothing.

A woman economics professor in an Eastern college has said:

"We are now producing enough to provide every family in the U. S. with an income of $5,000 a year. We have demonstrated that we can abolish poverty, provide all of our people with health and decency in housing, clothing and nutrition, afford real equality of educational opportunity, insure security against unemployment, sickness and old age. But this miracle of production has not been worked by private enterprise alone. It has been ordered, directed and financed by the State. Business has still to demonstrate that it can equal this performance."

This gal forgets there's a war and that all this "State financing" has been done on borrowed money (which it will take us fifty years to repay) and on confiscatory taxes. She talks as nutty as a fruitcake. I want what she wants, but we'll never get it by dreaming of the State as a Santa Claus with a bottomless bag full of bountiful handouts.

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

No. 1 BELA LUGOSI in "RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" with Frieda Inescort - Miles Mander
The vampire's prey . . . a beautiful girl . . . compelled to follow his commands . . . with the blood of her fiance in his hands!

No. 2 WILLIAM BOYD in "LOST CANYON" with Lola Lane - Andy Clyde
Hopalong Cassidy rides with romance . . . as he ropes and ties the prettiest girl in the west. It's, the fastest adventure of his career!

Sunday Only— SPENCER TRACY in "SKY DEVILS" with William Boyd - Ann Dvorak
Thrill to Howard Hughes' mighty air film again! Aer-o-nuttics galore! Even when they're breaking their necks in a spin they're still funny!

Monday and Tuesday— BOB HOPE - DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"
This is their funniest . . . and you know what that means with these two stars of fun and laughter!

Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

IT'S WORTHWHILE TO KNOW—

Every family, regardless of financial circumstances, is invited to call on us for help in the time of need. The same thoughtful, complete service is rendered alike to all. All are welcome to use our modern, air conditioned chapel and other facilities without extra charge.

FORBIS & MURRAY FUNERAL HOME SERVICE
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

Shampoo and Finger Waves 35up
Permanent Waves . . . . $2 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Meet Your New Bedroom Suite...

(Exactly as Shown) EASY TERMS!
Beautiful 4-Pc. MODERN GROUP
Lovely Bed
Chest
Vanity
Bench
159.50
A handsome suite in lovely walnut, with hardwood interiors and 3-ply drawer bottoms. Genuine marquetry inlay. Group includes Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity and Bench. The Hi-Base Dresser may be had just as shown also. A remarkable value!
Hi-Base Dresser As Shown Priced at $45.

Reconditioned METAL BEDS and FLAT SPRINGS with New Cotton Mattress
3-Pc. Outfit To Clear at Only— 19.95
For that spare room!

Here's a chance for a bargain for that spare room! These metal beds and springs have been reconditioned and put in A-1 shape, and with the new cotton box-edge mattress they make an excellent outfit at this clearance price!
EASY TERMS!

Sturdy Construction and Rubber Tires!
Folding Carriages
Here's the ideal carriage for those long summer rides that baby loves so well! Sturdy construction and rubber tires assure you of satisfactory service. Comfortable, easy-rolling, and folds up out of the way when not in use.
$19.95 up
We will gladly arrange long, liberal terms for you on any purchase you make at this store. Just a small down-payment will deliver any item to your home.

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312 South Elm Street Dial 8417